

## The Weather

Banff and district: Variable cloudiness; light shower during afternoons, winds north 50. Little change in temperature. High today 63, maximum yesterday 67, overnight low 39. Sunrise tomorrow 6:04 a.m., sunset tomorrow 9:04 p.m.

SIXTY-NINTH YEAR

# EDMONTON BULLETIN

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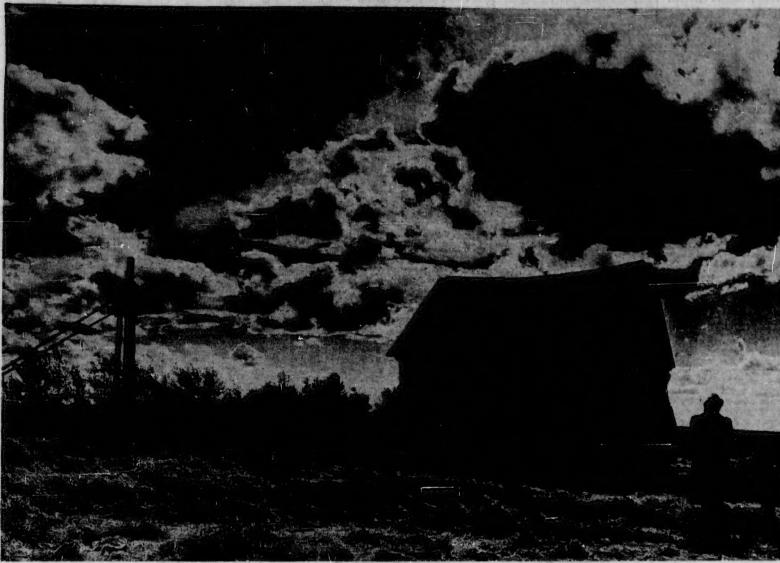
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## For Film Fans

Lovers of motion picture entertainment are kept up-to-date on doings in the film capital through Thomas' column, "Inside Hollywood." Read it daily on The Bulletin's theatre page.

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### Soon There Will Be Derricks

Rustic beauty of Alberta's skyline is depicted in this shot by staff photographer Eric Bland. Setting in a country section near Morinville where tottering old barns sway with every summer breeze. Agricultural back-

ground of community is fast fading as oil seismograph and drilling crews intensify search for precious crude in and around Morinville. Search is expected to add much material to district.

## 851 Candidates Named To Contest Federal Election

### FEDERAL NOMINEES LISTED BY PROVINCES

By The Canadian Press

Following is a Canadian Press summary of nominations by provinces and parties for the Dominion general election June 27 (seats tracked):

	Total	L	PC	CCF	SC	UE	L-P	Others
Nfld. (7)	15	7	7	1	—	—	—	—
P.E.I. (4)	10	4	4	—	—	—	—	—
N.S. (12)	23	12	4	2	—	—	—	—
N.B. (10)	29	10	6	—	1	—	2	—
Que. (72)	235	73	68	20	50	3	4	—
Ontario (101)	267	83	56	20	50	4	4	—
Man. (16)	40	16	15	14	—	2	2	3
Sask. (20)	66	20	20	4	—	—	—	—
Alta. (17)	65	17	14	3	17	—	—	—
Yukon (1)	5	3	3	2	—	3	2	—
Total (262)	851	260	249	180	27	55	39	61

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## \$5,000 Libel Damages Given Welfare Head

Charles E. Hill, superintendent of Alberta Welfare Board, today was awarded \$5,000 in his damage suit here against Calgary Herald.

Hill brought suit for \$25,000 in damages allegedly done to his name and position by two articles the newspaper carried two years ago.

In ruling for the plaintiff, Hon. Justice McLaury said Mr. Hill had clearly and definitely told a story which appeared May 28, 1947.

### CLEARLY DEFAMATORY

Although the Herald said in this article it could uphold statements there had been an irregular audit and that he had lied, and since he had been proven wrong, the judge said.

He hoped it will be the last of the "welfare business" and said extra care would be taken to "clearly be defamatory to Mr. Hill."

Defendant's stand of "absolute privilege" had not been substantiated, he said.

The Supreme Court yesterday heard testimony of David Stans-

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See "\$5,000 Libel"

DIAL 26121

### Quick Service Floods Seller With Buyers

Service deluxe is what one Bul-

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Party in question had a bicy-

cle to sell. He phoned a small

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urday for publication in the

afternoon edition.

### Insurance Official Dies At Toronto

TORONTO, June 14.—(CP)—G.

Fay Davies, 53, vice-president

and manager of the western

division of National Life's insur-

ance company died here yesterday

after a long illness. Born in Sidney, Man., he was former general manager of the company's branch in Canada and the United States. Surviving are his widow, two daughters and a son.

A cryptic warning was attached to the grille or charm. Officers said the next step in the results of a weird voodoo hex they believed was broken to break up their romance.

But police were waiting for an extinction attempt. They sus-

pected Mrs. Edna Boudreault, 27, of

a 25-year-old widow, received

an offer to remove the curse if

Mrs. Boudreault pays off.

She responded but that the pre-

\$10,000 in Gil insurance when

her husband was killed in the war.

"I don't believe in voodoo,"

Mrs. Boudreault said she handed

the check over to the police.

Police said that was where

the "voodoo practitioners" made

his mistake. In the heyday of voodooism in New Orleans, a per-

son who wished to do away with an enemy would have a charm like image labelled with the

enemy's name. Then he pulled out a pin and when the person whose

pin was pulled, the person was

supposed to die.

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# It Happened TODAY

## People

Hjalmar Schacht, Hitler's personal wizard of finance, will soon be prisoner at the bar before a Lower Saxony criminal court. Already tried seven times, his previous decisions have been overruled by the American tribunal, paving the way to his trial in the Saxony court.



HJALMAR SCHACHT  
Counts and counts.

Motherly love still abounds to the tune of \$100,000. Catherine F. McCarthy, New York, when she learned her son, an ex-G.I., was serving 10 years in a military prison for illegal entry into the American zone, has wired him: "After the sentence will give him time to reconsider his decision to become a German citizen."

Funnest of the funny men, Olsen and Johnson, will make the finale of their show at the Canadian National Exhibition this summer a "Canadian theme." Their decision to include as an attraction the "biggest and funniest" man in the land in the finale followed charges Canadian talent was being kept out of the "Ex" show.

## The Nation

Canada signed at a Vancouver election rally Saturday drew censure from B.C.'s attorney general Gordon Wismer. He said singing of the Soviet "international" anthem "Internationale" was "an insult to Canada and to Britain's Commonwealth." Of course, the singer was in the finale followed charges Canadian talent was being kept out of the "Ex" show.

History page High's book says Nazis today at Midland, Ont. Crowds commended the anniversary of the burning of Fort St. Marie. Historic marker of parades, animals may have to be destroyed, lands and resources officials say.

Wainwright's assassination, a 45-kilometre trip from there to Petawawa fish hatcheries in Ontario 15 years ago, was caused by a parasite disease. Animals may have to be destroyed, lands and resources officials say.

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# Burke Not Drunk Night of Murder

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"He didn't appear to have enough strength to stand."

**COULDN'T STOP BLOOD**

She described how she had helped to stop the流血 (bleeding) from his neck. "He was holding his throat and blood gushed through his fingers," she said.

Her court heard evidence of the violent conduct of Burke in China will keep all but handful of Americans in south China dead.

Chinese Communists have taken over the country within the next six weeks. Frances Holmes had a week ago to leave home to leave her son a month old. American cans intend to stay in the area and watch developments.

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## Spy Scandal

Frederic March will be one of some Hollywood stars who will have an atomic scientist may have been a spy. When word got out that the U.S. announced marcher, March, film "heavy" Edward G. Robinson, and Edward U. Condon, were involved in the security chain will take the stand to testify in her behalf.

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## Ministers

Punching holes in the dikes which stops the free flow of water to the river, but makes it more important task of the UN's sub-commission on freedom of navigation, said the Chinese delegates said at Lake Sud-

ee.

Trial of Leo Burke continued at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Then Janet Holmes told of how she went back into the front room of the house, open a pocket knife and put it in her husband's pocket.

"Then he went back into the bedroom," she told court.

"Would you recognize the knife?"

"What happened when accused was accused to be back in the bedroom?"

"Did you see accused again?"

"I saw him again, but he was outside the house walking quickly."

"He said, 'I killed your father,' then he crossed the street turned corner of a lumber pile. I never saw him again."

Defense counsel Frank Dunn asked if Holmes had been led to believe her husband was "welcome to stay as long as you like" I don't want any more of this," she said.

Then she told court she had gone into the house after Burke left the bedroom. "He found the floor of the bedroom," she said.

Demanding counsel Frank Dunn asked if Holmes had been led to believe her husband was "welcome to stay as long as you like" I don't want any more of this," she said.

Mrs. Holmes was describing events which led up to the struggle in the upstairs bedroom.

She said she had been following an argument between Holmes and Holmes in the trial of her brother, all but culminated under strain of cross-examination.

Her voice barely audible at times, Mrs. Holmes finally broke down under cross-examination.

"Did you see accused again?" asked Justice McBride.

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Green President

ALBERTA, N.Z.—(AP)—The president of the Canadian club-hunting association, a green horse, was shot at a green horse by killing them how to play the game.

Mr. Dunne shuddered. "I'm satisfied," he said.

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## \$5,000 Libel Damages Set

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boy! Is he burned up?

CARATUNK, June 14—(CP)—Caratunk, but when they do, David Poole is hard to get.

He estimated \$1,500 loss

on destruction of his dwelling Saturday.

The house last previous

house fire was 15 years ago at Poole's home.

Stansfield said his informant

two Edmonton ministers, a

lawyer and a detective who was

approached by the Herald.

In denied Dr. Charlotte Whittemore, who had been

said to hold him in more than

at Mr. Hill's feet, Stansfield

said: "I am not.

"In his position, I would have

signed a dozen times over rather

than place children in that hell."

Stansfield was asked why he blamed Mr. Hill.

"Because I think he is responsible for all the conditions."

Referred to particularly in the two-day hearing were two articles

in the April 29 "Advertiser" and

"Can Mr. Bill Deny This?"

These dealt with separate

statements of children with a woman

alleged to be of doubtful

character.

DENIAL MADE

Mr. Hill said he had nothing

to do with the first adoption,

which took place at Calgari

in 1940, and that he first heard of the case as a complaint from the Calgari Children's Aid Society.

He said he was "welcomed to aid in the vital work of the society."

The convention will end later today.

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### ... And They Go on Postmen's Holiday

Catching a bit of sun before going into session of Alberta Postmasters' convention at Macdonald hotel today are left, Bill Holmes, High River postmaster; and A. W. Dingle, Calgary post office inspector. Mr. Dingle is representing R. J. Goodman, Calgary postmaster who was unable to attend.

Busy three days lie ahead for over 200 postmasters attending 21st annual convention of Alberta Postmasters Association. The program just before registration opened today are from left, Wm. Tate-White, Brooks, executive member; McEville Quigley, Three Hills, secretary and Alfred Sharp, Dawson Creek.

Photo by Blaund.



LOOKING BACK over a quarter century of delivering Royal Mail are from left, veterans Havard Morgan, Didsbury, Don Taylor, Vermillion and Arthur Pounds, Delburne. Mr. Morgan, executive member and past do-

minion president and Mr. Pounds, vice-president, have been attending postmaster conventions since they started 21 years ago. Mr. Taylor is president of Alberta Postmasters' Association.

#### DEAF MUTE DRAWS RAP FOR THEFT

Leonard N. Byers, deaf mute from Hamilton, Ont., was sentenced to three months in jail here today on a charge of theft.

Byers was arrested early in June on a charge of stealing \$20 from Steve Chernoff, in a downtown hotel.

During his note written to Byers, expressing regret for his action, Magistrate A. L. Miller felt the offence was "too serious" to release ac-

cused. Byers was convicted once before in Vancouver on a charge of stealing \$100 from a sleeping airline passenger. His card used by him to communicate with others, but sentence was suspended at that time.

**LISTEN TO "Pat" Ashby**

University of Alberta undergraduate, Ralph Ouhn has joined the musical department of economics to help the students handle the provincial agricultural displays. Mr. Ouhn will display the exhibits at Class B summer fairs in cities between Winnipeg and Vancouver.

**OFF TO NEWFY**

Fishing on the River of Ponds in the northern peninsula of Newfoundland will constitute this year's holiday for Edmonton consulting engineer W. J. Dick. Mr. Dick plans to leave for Newfoundland about July 15 and will be joined by friends in Eastern Canada in casting for sea trout, grilse and salmon. He plans to return about August 1.

**NEW POST**

Kevin "Kelly" Stanley, young engineering aristocrat, is being congratulated on his new appointment to the Town Planning Commission by City council. Stanley succeeds C. S. Burgess, who resigned some weeks ago.

**FREE JAVA**

Being on the winning side in a lawsuit meant free Java plus fancy fruit cake for the coffee club gang today. Mr. McRae, Mr. Gandy and Abe W. Miller, KC, paying the whole shot. That was a full turn-out of the membership too.

**CJCJA TONIGHT 9:25**

**COMMITTEE ROOM**  
37 Churchill Bldg.  
Committee Phone 1212

Assisted by the Pat Ashby Campaign Committee.

## Over 200 Postmasters Gather for Meeting

Over 200 postmasters and postmen from all over Alberta and the West Coast gathered here today for the 21st annual convention of the Alberta Postmasters' Association.

There were numerous greetings as men who hadn't seen each other since this last year renewed past friendships.

Many attending the convention have been delegates for years. Among these long-service members are H. MacLean, Didsbury, executive member and past dominion president; and Arthur Foulds, Delburne, vice-president. Both have been members since its inception and have seen it grow from a group of 12 to the present membership of 700.

Address of welcome was given by R. J. Goodman, as the convention opened and greetings were also delivered by T. J. Reilly, Edmonton district post office inspector and A. W. Dingle, Calgary inspector.

President's address was given by Don Taylor, Vermillion, and the meeting was thrown open to dia-

cussions from all over the country.

Edmonton Postmaster General will be a banquet tendered commission members by the Alberta government. About 50 or 60 guests will be invited, will be entertained at the Macdonald hotel, gathering by Premier E. C. Manning.

**Candidate Rises Early**

Fred MacDonald, Liberal candidate, announced East in forthcoming federal elections, is a firm believer in "the earth and the worm."

In his campaign to date, Mr. MacDonald has been getting up long before breakfast to speak to workers before they start day chores.

In recent early morning talks Mr. MacDonald offered his record as a true friend to the elector.

The candidate is the president of Edmonton Labor Council.

In making his plan for a liberal vote, Mr. MacDonald based his high employment record of the present administration, the national employment service, minimum wage, unemployment and general reforms designed to equalize opportunity among Canadian citizens and to make life better for all.

MacDonald also urged abolition of the means test as a prerequisite to any age pension.

He attended again tonight in North Edmonton Community Hall and Friday in Slovak Hall at Beverly.

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Tuesday, June 14th, at 8:00 p.m.

Assisted by the Pat Ashby Campaign Committee.

## Paving Haste Necessary

There is no reason under the sun why Dean R. M. Hardy's asphalt paving plan could not have been definitely dealt with by city council last Friday.

Not one of the exceedingly important matters engrossing council's attention last night was half as important as the need for getting Edmonton's street paving into respectable shape before the day after tomorrow.

Dean Hardy, along with the Chamber of Commerce civic affairs committee, presented the plan and the report to the mayor and commissioners last Friday.

Thus, the city's engineers have had four days.

The Hardy plan of flexible asphalt topping of residential streets has several definite and important points to recommend it:

### Bootlegging and Liquor Stores

The new hours announced for government liquor stores in Edmonton will not do much to help control bootlegging in this city.

The lengthening of the selling day from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. instead of from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., is an improvement, of course.

But the advantage is offset by the afternoon closing on Wednesdays on 103 streets and on Thursdays on the South Side.

Liquor is not like other merchandise, in that the sale of it can be postponed.

For instance, if a man wants a new shirt and finds he has delayed his purchase, he can always contain himself and go shirtless until store opening time the next day.

But when a man wants a bottle of liquor and he finds the liquor stores are

closed, he usually manages to get it from illicit sources.

That is human nature. And legislation has been singularly ineffective in changing it.

Restricted liquor store hours promote bootlegging.

Extended liquor store hours retard bootlegging.

It is the experience in every city on the North American continent.

No one wants to see in Edmonton a city like some American cities where liquor may be purchased at eight or 10 places in even 24 hours.

But to me it is possible for persons to buy liquor legally until midnight every week day, for instance, would be of tremendous assistance to the police in combatting the illicit sale of intoxicants.

### Signs of Confidence and Growth

The announcement by the Hon. W. C. Woodward that his company will build a new five-storey, \$2,000,000 department store in South Edmonton is the kind of news that makes a city realize it is really growing and prospering.

To what the census-takers say, the most tangible sign of civic prosperity is the confidence of those merchants who have a real stake in the community.

And there can be no doubt about the shrewd merchandising judgment of the Woodward firm.

From the pioneer Charles Woodward, founder of the stores who was as well known in Edmonton as was Mr. Vancouver to his sons, the present owners, the Woodward family has demonstrated a notable genius for merchandising.

When the Woodward stores feel justified in building a \$2,000,000 branch in South Edmonton, there is no surer evidence that South Edmonton has achieved a new importance in the province.

But if the building plan complements the new importance of South Edmonton, it also attests the metropolitan nature of the entire city.

When a city reaches a size and population which its department stores find it necessary to establish branches, it may be said to have passed the dividing line between town and metropolis.

This announcement adds to the conviction that even efficient Edmonton that this city is embarked on a solid, substantial and reassuring growth.

It is a manifestation of confidence by experts.

### More Secrets of the Weather

Dr. T. G. How of Ottawa, superintendent of public weather forecasting, was in Edmonton a few days ago and told us a lot of interesting things about meteorological prophecy.

He told how Edmonton was the communications centre for 50 weather stations scattered along 2,000 miles of the North.

He told how these stations send out hourly radio reports to Edmonton.

He told how they send up balloons equipped with radio transmitters and how the information these balloons acquire is

instantly fished all over the system.

It was intensely interesting, as weather secrets always are.

But we wish Dr. How would come back and let us into another secret.

We wish he would tell us the secret of just how his bureau here forecast nothing but "variable cloudiness" all Saturday morning and then just after one o'clock on Saturday afternoon the skies cleared off and let us know it was going to rain.

It is a secret that almost everyone in Edmonton who was caught in those Saturday showers would like to know.

### ODDS AND ENDS

By Harold L. Weir

## Post Office Efficiency Depends on Personnel

Edmonton welcomes the postmasters of Alberta today with a peculiar warmth of feeling.

That warmth of feeling is generated out of the consciousness that postmasters play an exceedingly important part in our modern communications.

The business awaiting important documents, the mail, is anxiously looking for a letter from her, him, the postmaster, the lover, sibling for a tender message — this is a motley body to call the postmaster bluest.

Today, it is difficult to imagine life in the corporation without the beneficial functions of the mail.

The postal system is one of the pillars of the nation, the backbone of business and trade and commerce and one of keystones of the entire economic structure.

And the postmaster is the key figure in that system.

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**Ancient and Honorable**

It should not be thought that postmasters are parvenus to the social and economic world.

These are recent inventors like switch-board operators, radio announcers and circus performers who are shot from guns.

On the contrary, postmastering is a most ancient and honorable profession.

Whether the case deviates markedly from an organized system of communications we do not know.

But we are sure that in 1950 C. Cyrus the Great organized and operated throughout his Persian Empire a most complete, expeditious and efficient postal service.

The Macedonian kings later adopted the idea, and Alexander was a postman enthusiast.

And the Great, during the periods when he was not sighing over his conquests, performed a mail carrying organization of more than 100 post offices, districts, etc.

Under the Roman Empire even greater strides were made in the field of mail delivery were introduced.

All these, of course, resulted in a realization that the security of any vast area under a single government can only be assured by frequent and rapid communications.

System Revisited

During the dark medieval ages, the postal system declined as everything else declined.

Kings and governments maintained their own post offices. But private communications were carried only by the private posts of the church, guilds and universities.

Postmasters can make or break a post office system. And it is Canada's postmaster who makes Canada's system what it is.

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**STRIKING** Berlin railroad workers are shown disarming their rifles at the headquarters in American zone. Four angry Russian officers, using their fists, beat back a mob of strikers who stormed the five-storey building.

## B.C. Provincial Voters Go to Polls Tomorrow

VICTORIA, B.C., June 14.—(CP)—British Columbians vote tomorrow to elect a provincial government after a campaign culminated in a federal election that follows within two weeks.

Polls open Wednesday at 8 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. (Edmonton time).

Castillo, leader of the government under the CCF, will serve.

In this provincial election, the Liberals and the Progressive Conservatives are split in support of the CCF.

The electorate must choose between putting the CCF in power or continuing under the Liberal-Progressive Conservatives.

### 38 CANDIDATES

Both the coalition and CCF have named candidates for each of 38 ridings. Although a total of 138 candidates are seeking election, including 12 Credit party representatives, 12 Unionists, two Labor progressives and eight independents.

In the last election, 26 candidates were elected, headed by Premier Byron Johnson. Liberal party leader, and Finance Minister, Alexander M. Ross.

Side issues were prominent as party leaders criss-crossed the ridings sandwiched between Vancouver Island and the Alberta Rockies.

## Lack of Trade Balance Said Top World Poser

QUEBEC, June 14.—(CP)—Trade Minister Howe last night suggested that the world's greatest problem in economic leadership is to make progress without destroying traditional markets between one country and another.

"Democracies cannot afford to let really basic trade relations become so strained that they are damaged," he said in a speech before the annual conference of International Chamber of Commerce.

### ADJUSTMENTS DUE

Likewise, he said, overall progress in economic reconstruction now going on will see some major degree of adjustment in commercial relations must be faced, the minister said.

The government wholeheartedly supports the program of CCF aimed at expansion of investment and production on the one hand and at an increase in the volume of goods between nations on the other.

He agreed there are certain cases where a breakdown of multilateral

payments must be followed by bilateral trade "in order to make goods move." But the inherent weaknesses of bilateralism over a long period of time "are only too long known."

Mr. Howe noted that one point in IOC policy—a policy to further "our common objective of bringing about a more peaceful and better world for a free society"—emphasized the need for solution of international monetary and exchange problems.

He said: "I am requesting that 600 IOC delegates, "that what now is termed the dollar shortage in the world economy, act now to meet the present lack of equilibrium in world production and world distribution."

### Cinema Star

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GOLFING DENTIST. Cary Middlecoff, centre, who won the U.S. Open Golf championship Sunday, looks on as Charles Kocsis of Royal Oak, Mich., lets go with a drive. Johnny Palmer of Badin, N.C., is on extreme right.

## Cooper, Masterson Figure In Big Major Loop Swaps

NEW YORK, June 14.—(AP)—Boston Red Sox yesterday traded two of their former stars to Washington Senators, for pitcher Walt Masterson, and New York Giants shipped to Cincinnati Cooper, once the National league's top catcher, to Newark Redlegs for receiver Ray Mueller.

Lefty Mickey Harris, 30, the Red Sox' 1946 American league pennant-winning team, and outfielder Sam Mele, rookie standout of 1947, went to the Senator.

No cash changed hands in the Cooper-Mueller deal and a Washington official said no money was involved in the swap of the Red Sox' Hallie Hugh and Newark, however, indicated that once again Sox owner Tom Yawkey shell have plenty of cash to bolster his club.

### ARM TROUBLE

Harris, 32 years old, developed arm trouble in 1947 and has been unable to pitch effectively since. Mele batted .302 in 125 games in his freshman season but slumped to .223 last year and has been riding the bench during most of the current season.

Masterson, 32 years old, never has reached the point of popularity enjoyed by him in Boston although he is highly regarded throughout the American league. His record in 1946 was 17 wins, 12 losses. He won 17 games and lost 16.

Both the Red Sox and Senators are tied for fourth place at the mid-point of the season. Harris is 10-10, and Masterson is all square at 33.

### COOPER IN DOUGHOUSE

The departure of Cooper from the Red Sox group was not unexpected. Big Hoop has been re-ported in manager Leo Durocher's doughouse.

Only his past record as one of the best slugging catchers in the game has kept the players from getting rid of him.

Cooper's slowness of foot plus his weak bat hitting were main factors in his being traded.

The Giants brought Cooper from Leland, Carrollton, Mo., in 1946 for \$175,000, one of the biggest cash deals in major league history.

Masterson, 37, started his career in 1932 and played in the majors with Boston, Braves, and Pittsburgh. He was signed by Newark and from him the Cards' Sacramento farm club, the Pacific Coast league after the 1945 season.

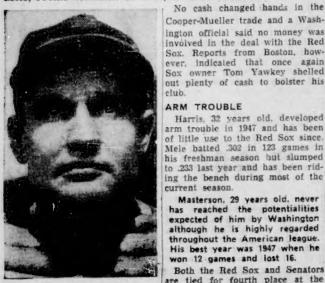
### Sparling-Davis Seek 3rd Win in Row

Sparling-Davis, clinging tenaciously to first place in the South, has brought the club only victories of the Senior Men's Fastball league this season. They are third in the first game of a loop double-header at Kingsway park.

The front-running Precept Legionnaires are the other two provincial champion Legionaries in the nightcap. First action starts at 7:15 o'clock.

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WALKER COOPER  
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## Coyote-Hunting From Airplane Proves Success

Alberta's coyote war is proving successful in curtailing damage by the predatory animal.

John Harvie, deputy minister of lands and forests, said today coyote hunting from airplanes is more effective than efforts to encourage hunters to pay a bounty of \$100 on a coyote's hide.

Last week government officials obtained an airplane and hired a hunter to shoot coyotes from the air. The plane is operating in open country south of Alberta.

## Goldstick Forms Sandlot Ball Loop

New sandlot baseball league for boys under 14 years of age has been organized by Cecil ("Tiger") Goldstick, president of the Alberta Recreation Commission.

The league, comprising teams from St. Paul, Westmount, Westwood, Westview, Ritchie, South Side, Oliver, and the West End, was formed so that boys who could not make either the city or senior leagues had a chance to organize games.

Another loop, for boys 12, 13, 14, 15, and 16, is also in the works.

A playground soccer league also has been formed with teams from Ritchie, Rossdale and Central districts and the fold. Other playground teams are expected to join the circuit.

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## DODGER BALL SCHOOL UNDERWAY ON JULY 6

Third annual Brooklyn Dodger baseball school will be held on July 6, 7 and 8, it was announced last night by John Donaldson.

The school, to include all of Alberta, will be conducted by Dodger instructors, probably headed by Bob Clements, chief western scout for the Bums. Complete staff will be announced in about a week when final arrangements are completed.

For the year, there will be no school in Calgary this season and the call is out for all interested boys in the province to show up with their own spikes, gloves and uniforms. Age limits for the school will be announced shortly.

Howard Haak, who handles the school the first two years, now a chief Dodger scout in Southern California and it is not known whether he will be on hand.

## SOS Call Goes Out To Local Golf Pros

By Jim McCurdy

Open letter to golf professionals of Edmonton:

It has come to our attention that there is a movement catching on among golf professionals throughout the country to take an active part in the development of youthful golfers.

Just last month in Vancouver, for instance, a clinic was held at which a group of your colleagues, including Stan Leonard, Fred Wood and Jack Masterson took it upon themselves to go out and youngsters with their advice. There was no monetary consideration. It was just an act which they hoped would help the game that provides their living.

### BATTLES DELINQUENCY

As well, allied with other forms of recreation, the clinics tend to have to knock out challenger Jake Stevens, who has been a menace to many golfers.

Cerdan's representative, Lee Burton of New York, appeared before the American Legion in a meeting to discuss the matter with Jake Stevens. He pleaded for an "even break" for the champion.

These clinics, as stated before, have been held in various parts of the country.

The city junior golf championship was staged Saturday. The scores for the most part were mediocre but the tournament was a success, extreme youth of the contestants.

That possibly could sway the manager in which the officials vote if the right goes the full rounds.

The addition puts emphasis on the need for young golfers to have a chance to learn while caddying. Many of golf's stars started out in somebody's bag around a course.

Where caddying used to be a main breeding ground of golfers at the advent of the so-called "good old days," it has all eliminated the occupation.

As well there are restrictions placed on the young who would take up the game. At the moment I quote one example, prices were boosted this season for Juniors. Who says how many youngsters can afford to play any of the private clubs?

It should be mentioned that it is about time for you gentlemen to get together and join the growing organization that is aimed at providing proper instructions for our junior golfers.

For one thing, there could be a Sunday morning clinic in which the young could participate. That would help the youngsters. And then you might well give the kids a boost or two any time you can find a chance around your own club.

How about it? What price outstanding Juniors in Edmonton?

### Soccer Action

Oliver St. Paul gamblers from their third straight victory in the Senior Soccer league, take on RCAF on the Clarke Stadium turf Wednesday night, starting time being 7 o'clock.

Following Oliver players are set to meet the RCAF in a home game in the first game of a loop double-header at Kingsway park.

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### Kell Puts Big Bat In AL's Hit Parade

CHICAGO, June 14.—(AP)—Third-baseman George Kell of Detroit Tigers had a 21-point lead in the American league hitting race.

He had a week's climb five points to .347. At the same time, outfielder Dom DiMaggio of Boston, who had trailed Kell by only two points, slumped to a third-place .318.

Into the runner-up spot moved Philadelphia's Eddie Joost with .346, and the Indians' Al Rosen with .345. Jimmie Jones, 34, and Eddie Jones of Philadelphia are the two-basehit department with 34. Eddie Williams of Philadelphia has the most doubles, 16.

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# ON THE TOWN

By J. D.

Calgary contractors must think Edmonton is the home of the National Motor.

What else could a person think after the bid put in by a Calgarian for oiling of 45,000 linear feet of Edmonton streets.

## Street Oiling Tender Let For \$9,300

Edmonton's short-staffed city

council last night awarded a contract for \$11,400 to oil 45,000 linear feet of graded streets to Lute H. Viesiger at the tendered price of \$9,300.

The tender was the only one of six submitted by city commissioners to have noouls on private property destroyed at the rate of \$100 per acre on warning through advertising.

Concerned citizens reported in coming in first place for 120 of the 165 street hill油的油。The tendered price of Alberta Teachers' Association headquarters at 1020 10th Street was \$10,000, which was not to be paved until 1961 because water main must be lowered.

**NEW PUPILS**

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**CONFIDENT**

The Calgarian agreed to pour oil on Edmonton's dirt-covered streets for the next round sum of \$25,150.

City commissioners accepted a bid from Lute H. Viesiger to do the same work for the comparatively puny sum of \$9,300. The latter figure is just a fraction above the estimate made by the City Engineer.

Edmonton City Engineer James McDonald admits the bid from Calgarian has him stumped.

The bid, he said, had not been from so distant a place I would have called the contractor in for a conference and find out how the estimate made by the City Engineer.

McDonald said: "I can't imagine what the contractor in for a conference and find out how the estimate made by the City Engineer.

The Calgarian explained there really isn't a great deal to the oiling job. The city supplies the oil. The contractor merely hauls the mix it into the tanks which is done pretty well by modern machinery.

Mr. McDonald says he has never been able to get the bottom of how one contractor will charge more than another.

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Passed to the bylaw committee.

Approved application of Radio Technicians of Alberta that business of radio service be licensed.

**GARAGE ACCOMMODATION**

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**REAL PLEASURE**

Commenting on the action, Dr. Piccolli, professor of public health at Fordham University, New York and director of professional services of the E. R. Squibb and Sons and other firms, has said: "Edmonton is one of the best research foundations I have seen anywhere."

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## Tory Sweep Assured, Graydon Confident

There will be a change of government June 27 and Alberta will be responsible for a heavy and outstanding Progressive Conservative representation to Ottawa.

This is the latest assertion made in Edmonton by the leader of the Progressive Conservative party in the House of Commons. It arrived in the city in the form of a speech of his Trans-Canada speaking tour on behalf of his party.

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## Council Delays Action On Many Civic Issues

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Brown sandy-haired and smiling, Gilbert Eaton, director of T. Eaton Co. of Canada Ltd., descended from a private plane at the airport here.

Accompanied by H. Steele, also of T. Eaton Co., he arrived here last night and will remain here two days before leaving for the north.

So far, no Mr. Eaton.

"People can make at present" is the word coming from Chamber of Commerce.

### NON-ARRIVAL OF PILOT HAS CITY PUZZLED

Whereabouts of a Raceway pilot, president of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, remained a mystery.

Instead of establishing a world's record for a light plane from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Edmonton, Mr. Fawcett was originally scheduled to arrive in Edmonton Saturday night, but did not.

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# SOCIAL and PERSONAL



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## Postmasters to Dine and Dance At Annual Frolic at Macdonald

Highlight of today's session of the twenty-first annual meeting of the Alberta Postmaster's Association will be a dinner and dance in the main dining room of the Macdonald hotel tonight.

Delegates to the three-day convention will be the guests of T. Eaton Co. at the affair tonight. Reception in Salons ABC will precede the dinner, which commences at seven. J. K. Barlow, superintendent of Eaton's Edmonton store, will be chairman at the dinner, and Eaton's will supply the evening's entertainment.

Head table guests will include H. W. Gregory, Edmonton postmaster, and Mrs. Gregory; T. J. Reilly, Edmonton district post office inspector; and Mrs. Reilly, and A. W. Dingie, Calgary district inspector.

Eaton's executives, J. H. Widman, manager of Streetcar Garage Laffiner and N. S. Watson will also be in attendance.

**WEEKEND CONVENTION** is to be held June 14-16 at the Macdonald hotel by Dean R. Sinclair, president of the Alberta Postmaster's Association. The weekend will be the first since the association was founded in 1921.

**SEASIDE FROLIC** will be held Saturday evening at the Seaside Inn, Victoria, B.C., by the Canadian Seed Growers' Association and their wives this week. The Seaside Inn is the headquarters of the Canadian Community League recently formed from a miniature watering can.

Miniature wedding cake topped with pink frosting and decorated with silver streamers which fell from a miniature watering can.

Mrs. J. B. Parsons who will make her home in Red Deer was presented with a gift by Mrs. J. A. L. Smith. Mrs. G. B. Thomas was in charge of arrangements.

## WCTU President Opens Annual Sessions Today

Mrs. E. G. Grevett of Calgary opened the thirty-sixth annual convention of the Alberta Provincial Women's Christian Temperance Union, this morning at Metropolitan United Church.

Victoria Union, president of the conference, presided at the opening sessions of the three day meet.

Mrs. Ivan Robertson gave the first reading of the resolutions, and while the other meetings were brought to a close by Mrs. A. E. Cook.

Mrs. R. Lyngard and Mrs. A. Broughton gave the CFTC and M.A. reports. Memorial service was conducted by Mrs. D. H. Villet.

At the close of the meeting the Red Deer Union led the devotions.

Greetings were read from sister organizations, and Mrs. Grevett presented her president's address.

Reports were given by Mrs. G. Grevett.

### MOTHERS

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## Fifteen Females Run In Federal Field

### Canadian Women Step From Kitchen To Platform; Out-Talk Men

OTTAWA, June 14.—(CP)—Fifteen Canadian women have stepped from kitchen to platform to prove—it need not take a man any day and may do a better job of it.

They were the 15 women candidates nominated in various constituencies across Canada yesterday for the June 27 federal election. They all have been elected to the House of Commons as either a speaker or speech-making—the Canadian House of Commons.

### RUN AGAINST THE MEN

The women persons aren't impressive when stacked up against the 836 of their menfolk who also are in the running, but they are making their first definite mark on things in the federal field. Eighteen were nominated in the 1945 election.

All 15 are in the housewife category. Some have left offices and classrooms, but only temporarily, to make their political debut. Some already are seasoned campaigners. Some are married and some are single while others are young and some are . . . well, not too old.

### SCHOOL TEACHER REPEATS

One of them already has proved that she can hold her own in the House of Commons, naturally. She is Mrs. Gladys Strum, 43-year-old mother, housewife and former school teacher who was selected CCF candidate for Saskatchewan's Qu'Appelle constituency in 1945. She is back in the field again.

The other 14 will represent all parties. Seven are CCF candidates, four Progressive Conservatives, two Liberal, one Conservative, one Independent-Liberal.

They are running in Newfoundland, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

For the 15, their chances of election this year are slim, in all, five women have reached the common denominator of being the only female side Mrs. Strum, they include Miss Agnes Macphail, Mrs. George Black, Mrs. Dorset Nielsen and Mrs. Cora Casenall of Edmonton.

Miss Macphail, Miller and Mrs. Dunn will be in charge of the campaign in their districts.

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## City Guides Rally Held for 17 Groups

Races Games, Contests Held  
By the Guiders at Annual Rally

Early all Edmonton Girl Guides were held recently at 117th Street and 112th Avenue, when 17 companies were represented.

Games, spot contests, knotting and first aid competitions, athletic and campfire building were featured.

Saved Heart, First Presbyterian and Holy Trinity companies were finalists in the softball games.

Pleasantview, St. Paul's, and in the knotting competition, Great Rivière won the first aid.

Refreshments were provided by the local associations.

### SAFETY PRENTED

At the campfire, the Galtneau company presented a skit after which Mrs. Mildred Milner and Miss Josephine Pilcher led a singing session.

Mrs. R. B. Miller, deputy provincial commissioner, presented a trophy to the tenth Edmonton St. Stephen's company for obtaining the highest number of points during the whole rally.

First Presbyterian was second, while Eleventh Edmonton Pleasantview and Sixth Edmonton Great Rivière tied for third place.

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**TOPFIELD** United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding recently when marriage vows were exchanged by Jean St. Clare Innes and Bernard Lee Roswell Chandler. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Innes of Topfield, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Chandler of Wetaskiwin.

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## New Teaching Set-Up Advocated by JODE

VICTORIA, B.C., June 14.—Mrs. J. D. Detwiler of London, Ontario, national educational secretary of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, wants a new set-up in Canada's system of teaching the young.

"How can 10 provinces with different textbooks and various curricula harmoniously reflect a national plan for education?" she said recently in an interview.

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"These readers are not authorized, but are used," Mrs. Detwiler said.

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### Ponder Air Strip

CALIFORNIA PORTAGE, Man.

Construction of an aircraft landing strip here for use of tourists is being considered by owners of Athapaskan Lodge. At present flying guests must leave their planes at The Pines and continue to California by portage by road.

The Pines is located in Forest, Texas, containing some of the wildest and most unexplored areas of the United States.

Q.—In what way did President Truman redesign the presidential seal?

A.—On October 26, 1945, Mr. Truman added a stylized presidential flag with a redesigned presidential seal. Up to that time, the head of the American eagle was turned to the right, looking toward the sun; the tail feathers toward war. Mr. Truman had the head reversed so that it faced the sun with the olive branch.

British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Newfoundland.

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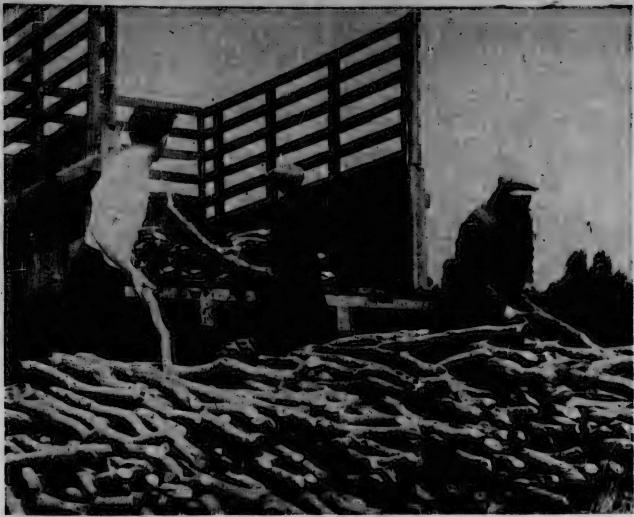
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**HOBBEWA, NEAR WETASKIWIN,** is loading its willow posts for another season. It is estimated 1,000,000 posts, used for farm fencing in Alberta and Saskatchewan, are shipped from this point. Oil boom boomed fence business, too, for Indians.

## Hobbema is at the Post For Big Fence Business

**HOBBEWA,** June 14—Hobbema is harvesting its willows.

From this community some 50 miles south of Edmonton come the fence posts

Every year they ship out about 1,000,000 willow posts and the oil boom around

Leduc is also booming the post business.

Principal buyers have been farmers of northern Alberta and the posts go to Saskatchewan.

The Indians cut them, haul them to Hobbema where they are bought by the storekeepers and subsequently sent to truck and train.

### CUT ALL WINTER

The posts bring from three to seven cents apiece, sharpened at one end, but average price is four cents.

The Indians spend all winter and spring cutting them.

The first posts were shipped in 1915 and the area now is getting rather crowded.

The oil fields boom meant a lot to the post men. In fact, it led to the first oil boom in 1915.

The Indians have other means of living than posts. Each year they ship about 500 bushels of grain and they also ship large quantities of hay and raise good cattle.

The Indians have a great deal of time on their hands. Each year they ship about 500 bushels of grain and they also ship large quantities of hay and raise good cattle.

A roller towel can play dirty tricks on you, but with a light hanging plumb from centre of the ceiling, night life is nothing but fun and games.

There is nothing like getting snuggled in bed then find you have to get out to turn off the light.

And when you have to get up to turn it on, there is nothing as exasperating as trying to find the damn thing. It swings to and fro for hours. All a guy can do is stick out his hand and hope to catch it when it swings fro to do.

By Ken Liddell  
Provincial News Editor



## High Prairie Enjoys Onions

**HIGH PRAIRIE,** June 14.—All

crops are coming along nicely following a much-needed rain but there will be need for more moisture if strong winds continue.

Garden lovers have gone modern by putting in onions.

These are small except for the fact the connections are generally loose and every time you turn a page you have to move in bed the pugs fall out.

Father or the red lamp is

sort of an immobile light cast its rays right down the ceiling so I've had to read a book by holding it over your head, you find it eventually becomes dim.

So there is nothing to do but read by that antagonistic light hanging dumb from centre of the ceiling.

If you fold the paper in front of the lamp it's off the page you are not reading.

You could make this thought-

less by turning the page and suggesting you turn the paper around. Tried it once and found the page that had been turned around was still in the dark. News was pretty black that day so it didn't matter much, anyway.

Of course you could stretch the paper and hold it tight and lie on your stomach. Then the shadow of your great big head is in the way.

The only way to do it is to

hold the paper in front of the ceiling so I've had to read a book by holding it over your head, you find it eventually becomes dim.

Then you have to read the page upside down. And only a printer can read type upside down after several years to make a printer. Some doubt about whether they can read, even though they can.

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## Home Furnishings (50)

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COAL STOVE \$25. Kitchen cabinet, 21x36, 10x36. \$25.
STUDIO lounge and chair set. Like PRESSURE cooker. \$10. Small Sewing machine. Radio. Leaf vacuum. Total \$70. 100% cash. \$70.
CLOAD'S AUCTION
Always pays the highest cash prices for old books. Way-out furniture and matress. Vanity with full new mirror. \$40.00.
GERMAN antique rosewood drawing room set. Comprising one settee, two armchairs, a small sofa, a desk, chair, etc. \$100. Pay 100% cash. Total \$100. Quality price.
ENGLISH Cooker. Dishes. Kitchen. \$100.
Bicycles and Motorcycles (60)

TRICYCLE — Large size. GOOD condition. Phone 3426.
FOR PERSONAL USE. 100% cash. Light and generator. \$40.
DOUBLE BIKE C.C.M. Bike, with car condition. \$25.
GOLF Lady's Bicycle. One man's bicycle. \$10.
ACCESSORIES. 100% cash. \$25.
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TRAILER. 100% cash. \$25.
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FURNITURE BOUGHT FOR CASE or sold on commission. J. E. HEDDERSON. Ph. 3755.
Best Price! You Buy Or Sell Furniture? FURNITURE FUNDING CO. 10101 90 St. Edmonton.
KEITH'S BIKES. 100% cash. \$25.
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**BABY BOTTLES** get warmed without any fuss or bother at the new Starlight Drive In Theatre on 156 street, one and one-half miles south of Jasper highway. Mrs. Warren Delkin gratefully receives bottle warmed for Linda Eileen while attending the show.

## Crop Prospect Hard Hit As Rains Still Hold Off

### 12 FAMILIES ENTER BEST FARMER TRIAL

A dozen Alberta farm families have entered the Alberta Master Farmers' competition sponsored by the Canadian Wheat Board.

Winning family will be awarded a \$1,000 prize. Entries may be filed with the extension branch of the department up to June 30. Entries are acceptable only from families who have been actively engaged in farming for the past ten years.

## Tourist Bureau Plans To Quiz U.S. Visitors

United States tourists entering Alberta at Cootts, Carway and Waterton on the international boundary, will have the opportunity of telling travel bureau officials what they think of the province.

Four recently appointed tourist representatives have attained this week at the border points and will discuss with tourists entering and leaving the province Alberta's merits and缺点s.

### INCENTIVE

When tourists enter the province they will be invited to tell the representatives what brought them to Alberta—tourist advertising by magazine, movie, short-television features, or by word-of-mouth; what vacation activities interested them; how long they planned to stay; how long they will holiday and what they estimate the cost of their vacation in Alberta will be.

Leaving the tourists will be asked their opinions of where they received the best service station, auto camp and hotel accommodations and what they enjoyed most and how they found condition of Alberta roads.

### HOLGATE NAMED

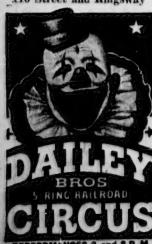
Chief of the four representatives appointed is F. P. Holgate, Edmonton contractor. Frank Moore and Don McPhail will be posted to entry points at Cootts, Carway and Waterton. Blue blazer marked with the Alberta crest will be worn by the hosts while on duty.

The scheme is arranged by the department of economic affairs, and if it proves valuable it may be extended next year.

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EATON'S Toys, Lower Floor, South

EDMONTON BULLETIN, Tuesday, June 14, 1949

## Stadium Seating To Be Increased

### Council Approves Added Capacity to Football Field

Edmonton rugby football fans should have ample seating accommodation in Clarke Stadium when the fall pigskin chasing season opens.

City council has sighted a proposal of \$250,000 for construction of the present grandstand, increasing the present seating by 10,000.

With temporary uncoated bleachers now in the stadium capacity of Clarke will now be well in excess of 5,000.

A shorthanded council of only five aldermen and Mayor Harry D. Ainlay gave the green light last night to the proposal with a minimum of discussion to the amazed delight of a large delegation of spectators from the Canadian Intercollegiate football officials who came prepared for a stiff battle against the proposal.

Bill Cottam, Mayor Ainlay and Commissioner John Hodgson, calling the signals, carried the simple count over for the stadium expansion touchdown and the greatest ease.

The football bigwigs believed their cause would win the day by lining up a contractor who agreed to build the duplicate stands for \$15,200, a figure the mayor and commissioners considered remarkably low in these days of sky-high construction costs.

**OTHER FACILITIES**

Brick sanitary facilities, a restaurant, a public sewer and water extensions must be provided for the new stands. Commissioner Hodgson recommended that \$25,000 be appropriated for this purpose.

Al. Sidney Parsons was a little skeptical of being able to do the job cheaply. He thought it would cost at least \$30,000 but Commissioners Hodgson assured him a careful estimate had been made.

New stands will be built on the east side of the enclosure that Mayor Ainlay described as the "deserted ground in Western Canada."

They will be built to required city specifications and standards and cost more than anticipated will include cost of painting.

**NO DOUBT OF NEED**

The mayor said any doubts as to the need for enlarging stands and refreshment rooms could easily be dissolved for persons who attended the recent Newcastle All-Canada football game.

"You had to be a pugnacious fighter to battle your way to refreshment stands at that game," he said.

The Eskimo club officials are a trifle optimistic in estimating the city needs of 10,000 spectators in five years at the 15 per cent share of gate receipts plus concession money. An average of \$100,000 or an average of \$8,000 at each game.

But Ald. Harold E. Tanner, who moved the resolution authorizing the expenditure, said it would still be a good investment if cost was paid off in four years.

Winnipeg is expected to start within a few days.

**Grasshopper Plague**

Farmers in Southern Alberta have been plagued with a severe infestation of grasshoppers since last week.

Grasshoppers, which have hatched rapidly since last week, are now destroying crops in southern Alberta areas.

Alberta Agriculture has issued a warning against using excessive amounts of sand dust in spreading boron salt.

Alberta officials are urging farmers to seek advice from their county council first.

**Calgary Curtails Expansion Plan**

CALGARY, June 14.—(CP)—

For Strong, city engineer, has recommended that the city council

not proceed with its plan to expand the city.

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**Women's Rayon Briefs**

Well made knitted rayon brief style panties with dainty cotton lace trim. Shades of rose, blue, bluebird and buttercup.

Size small, medium and large. You'll want several pairs for those for summer wear.

EATON'S WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY VALUE, 73¢

EATON'S Men's Furnishings, Main Floor, West

**Men's Combination Underwear**

Clearing at 1/3 Less

Athletic combination underwear of fine knit wale rayon and cotton. Full button front. You'll want several pairs of these for greater summer comfort.

Size small, medium and large. EATON'S WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY VALUE, \$1.64

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**Women's and Children's Moccasin Slippers**

Comfortable moccasin slippers with leather soles and soft padded soles and heel with heavily beaded trim on vamp.

Children's sizes: 7 to 12 in wine or blue; women's sizes: 4 to 8 in wine. EATON'S WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY VALUE, \$1.35

EATON'S Footwear, Main Floor, South

**English Cretonne**

Gay English cotton cretonne in bright floral and strawberry patterns on a natural or green background. Grand material for kitchen or dining room curtains.

Linen back, washable, no iron required. Approx. 48" wide.

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EATON'S Drapery, Second Floor, East

**Clearing Leather And Leatheroid Buttons**

Buttons for new garments . . . buttons to replace ones that are missing . . . the latest styles, some in leather and some imitation leather. Colors of black, light brown, dark brown, beige, red, orange, yellow, etc. Assorted sizes, 1/2", 1", 1 1/2", 2", 3" and 4" on a card. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION.

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EATON'S Drapery, Second Floor, East

**Printed Remnants**

Gaily printed, tubestock cotton print in floral and striped patterns, suitable for women's and children's wear, for making quits and other household items. Lengths about 1 to 5 yards in approx. 50" width.

EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, Lower Floor, East

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## River Holds Body Drowned City Pilot

Muddy waters of Peace River still claim the body of George Wonnacott, drowned Tuesday after an unsuccessful attempt to swim ashore from a crashed plane.

A passenger in the craft, H. J. Scotty McNaught, managed to swim ashore after being swept under twice by whirlpools.

Policemen in the area have received numerous messages of the body having been seen. Civilian searchers have covered 20 miles downstream from the townsite on either side of the shore.

Due to heavy rain this spring, the river is running between 10 and 12 miles an hour. Searchers say the current is so strong that it is difficult to surfact for "at least a week."

Authorities have acquired a boat from Yellowknife to assist the search.

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